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INCO BECOMES ISSUE AT UNIVERSITY FORUM

by James Weaver

"The people of Sudbury don't have to grovel before the mining companies," said incumbent mayor Jim Gordon, dropping an emotion-laden bomb on the "Meet the Mayor" forum held Tuesday morning in the Great Hall. To that point, the three candidates for the mayor's post in next Monday's municipal elections had offered fairly standard political fare to the near capacity crowd of students.

Candidate Walter MacLeod, who first responded to a question from the floor regarding his position on the *current strike against Inco*, had taken a softer approach. "I can't really speak on the issue as I don't work at Inco," he stated. "The first thing I would do as mayor would be to contact the Minister of Labour and tell him to get both parties back to the negotiating table." He cited experience as a mediator "across the province" for his opinion that negotiation would prove helpful, but stated "generally, the people who are hurt by a strike are the strikers."

Candidate Marie Leblanc declined to offer substantial comment on the issue, saying that she was unfamiliar with the situation, but would "work hard" for all levels of the community.

Gordon's response was definitely the meatiest item at the hour and a half affair. He said that there was more than a contract at issue between the workers and the company. "The people in Sudbury are going to have to realize that the mining companies don't care about what happens to the workers or to the community they support. The workers are intensely dissatisfied with the 4,500 men laid off at Inco over the past year; the company offered nothing to its many pensioners or to help out the safety problems in the mines. Go home, those of you who are from Sudbury, and talk to your parents, if they've worked for Inco! Those of you who aren't from Sudbury should find out what's really going on in this community. Let's have some compassion for the workers who have made Sudbury!"

Gordon also noted the tough deal the City was getting

cont'd. on Page 3.

PEOPLE CAME FROM ALL OVER TO LAST WEEK'S LAURENTIAN OPEN HOUSE.

more osap delays

TORONTO [CUP] -- After six weeks of classes, thousands of Ontario students still haven't received their student loans and grants.

As of Oct. 25, the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities still hadn't processed over 10,000 of the 76,000 applications it received this year.

The delay was caused by a four-month delay in the implementation of the new OSAP computer program. According to the student awards officer at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Dave Butler, it has created massive backlogs which can virtually not be erased.

cont'd. on Page 2.

LAPPAS FORBIDS FRENCH

by Nick Antoncic

Lambda has learned that Mr. Paul Lappas, of Lappas Bros. Catering, has forbidden the use of French as a language of communication among members of the kitchen staff. Certain cafeteria employees, who wih to remain anonymous to protect their jobs, have informed **Lambda** staff members about the details of this prohibition. As reported to us, Mr. Lappas has stipulated that the staff, which is comprised significant number of Francophones, must use English exclusively as the language of communication in the kitchens and are permitted to speak French only when dealing with the public. This includes all conversations among the employees, even when the parties involved are French-speaking.

Lappas has offered no substantial reason for introducing this rule and the tone of the prohibition is personally offensive to many of the French employees. A formal complaint has beren lodged with Ontario Human Rights Commission by some of the employees, as they feel that a violation of their basic rights have been denied.

Mr. D. Platt, Manager of the Catering Service, was totally unaware of this development and indicated that he will take direct measure to protect the rights of the individuals and to implement the University's determination to create a totally bilingual atmosphere at Laurentian.

Members of the University Administration, when informed of these developments, expressed shock and dismay. Mr. T. Hennessy, Vice-President Administration, indicated his complete surprise, as well as immediate attention to investigate fully and rectify any abuses that may have occured. Mr. Hennessy stated that "Employees have the right to communicate with each other in **any** language of their choice" and that the University would attempt to implement that policy. The Assistant to the Director of Services, Mr. R. Bertoli, confirmed that the policy set by Mr. Lappas was in direct contravention of both the letter and the spirit of the University Charter and that any organization doing business on the Laurentian campus must be prepared, at all times, to provide services and conduct business in both official languages. The reaction of the Administration has been reassuring and it is evident that this policy was established unilaterally within the Lappas organization without any consultation with the Administration.

M. Marc Remillard, President of the Association des étudiants francophones, reacted strongly to this information. He expressed his surprise that any segment of the Laurentian community would pursue a policy of this nature and that it certainly is not in keeping with the bilingual nature of the university nor of the Sudbury region. Remilliard indicated his willingness to take part in any activities ensuring that the rights of these individuals will be protected and expressed the willingness of the A.e.f. and the Francophone community at Laurentian to seek redress for this situation.

The members of the kitchen staff who were approached by **Lambda** were reticent about making the complaints public, since they fear losing their jobs. Mr. T. Hennessy that staff members from **Lambda** set up a meeting with these individuals and has indicated that the University will attempt to protect these employees' jobs.

As of publication, Mr. Paul Lappas has been unavailable for comment and has not provided his side of the story. We welcome the comments of the Lappas organization on this issue.

Lambda is willing and able to provide more detailed information concerning these matters to the Administration and has arranged a meeting between the employees who made the initial complaint and the Administration.

WINNING KICKERS

The Laurentian University Soccer Voyageurs blasted their way into the Canadian National varsity soccer finals with a 2-0 victory over arch-rival Queen's University this past weekend. The win gave the Vees the Ontario University Athletics Association championship for the third time in ten years.

Team captain Oscar Albuquerque, a midfielder with more moves than a tinful of live bait, fired in the winner during first half play, then assisted in the second half clincher with his corner kick to striker Adriano Garbuio. His over-all dominance of play lead him to the game's Most Valuable Player selection, and a berth on the Ontario All-Star team along with Vee's striker Winston Hackett and goal-

cont'd. on Page 2.

OSAP cont'd. from Page 1.

Although hard work by financial aid officers and ministry employees reduced the backlog to about two months, he said, there are still other problems which may leave students dry for some time.

For instance, because new OSAP applications forms were difficult for students to fill out correctly, a 50 per cent student error rate resulted.

Because some of these errors were not caught by individual awards officers, Butler said, over 4,000 applications were rejected by the computer. Ministry officials must now go through each of these applications individually.

As well, 3,466 "special consideration" cases must be assessed individually, he said. About half the cases concern students whose parents have "declared assets in excess of the guidelines."

Butler said the ministry staff are "busting their gut to get this stuff through." Financial aid officers from post-secondary institutions are also spending a great deal of time at the ministry, he said, trying to help the employees clear the backlog.

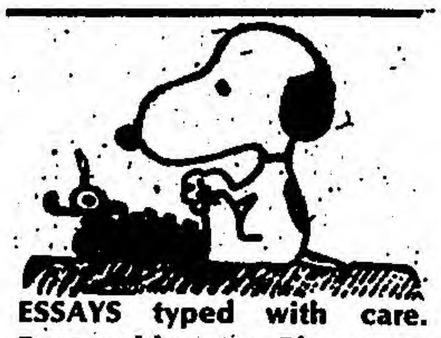
At Ryerson, 775 students have had to apply for fee deferments or emergency loans because of the delays, Butler said. The institute has paid out over $200,000 in deferments and loans so far.

Soccer cont'd. from Page 1.

tender Carlo Grecco. Grecco's imitation of a piece of plywood strapped to the front of the net was typified on Saturday with a "miraculous" save in the second half to ensure the shut-out.

Queen's has been a particularly virulent foe for the Vees in a division where only five points separated the top seven teams. The two ended tied in records at the end of the regular season. First place and home field advantage were awarded to Queen's only after records were compared with fourth place McMaster, whom Queen's beat and Laurentian tied. McMaster took fourth over Toronto, against whom Laurentian had the better record, only after similar placement mathematics.

Coach Greg Zorbas was particularly proud that, out of the eleven starters in the match, eight were rookies, most from Northern Ontario. This might present a problem at the national finals this coming weekend in Montreal, as some of the teams there will have played together for two or three years. "We're not going to sit down and die, though," Zorbas said. "Our chances are as good as anyone's, particularly considering the season we've come off of, and the toughness of the division we play in. The winner is going to determined by the temperature and field conditions (the Vees are notorious mudders) and the draw for whom we first play."



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FEDERAL POLICY PITFALL

by William Bradley

Proponents of Canadian renewable energy strategy recently have prepared a brief outlining the pitfalls of federal policies. A viable renewable option is expressed.

Their report, **Energy and Employment Alternatives** (Energy Probe, 43 Queens Park Cres. E., Toronto) clashes with a federal government booklet, **An Energy Strategy for Canada: Ploicies for Self-Reliance.**

Last February, the Hon. Alastair Gilespie, Feueral Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources proposed the intensified development of oil, natural gas and nuclear projects.

Energy Probe's summary of the February statements indicates that a total $55 billion (or one third of the investment considered in **Energy Strategy** is to be spent between now and 1990, only $5 billion or 10 per cent is dedicated to energy conservation and renewable energy projects.

Yet, the real economic appropriateness of the federal programme is suspect. For instance, cost overruns in conventional energy projects have been staggering.

"The Syncrude project was completed at a cost of $2.2 billion, more than double the original cost estimate. The cost of the Point Lepreau Nuclear Power Development in New Brunswick has increased from $450 million to $800 million. In perhaps the classic case, the Aleyeska Pipeline was completed at a cost of about $9 billion, ten times the initial cost estimate."

The overall 12 year $180 billion expenditure outlined in **Energy Strategy** represents a 50 per cent increase in energy investment. The effect on other sectors of the economy (already starved for capital) will be devastating. Little impact on high unemployment rates will occur.

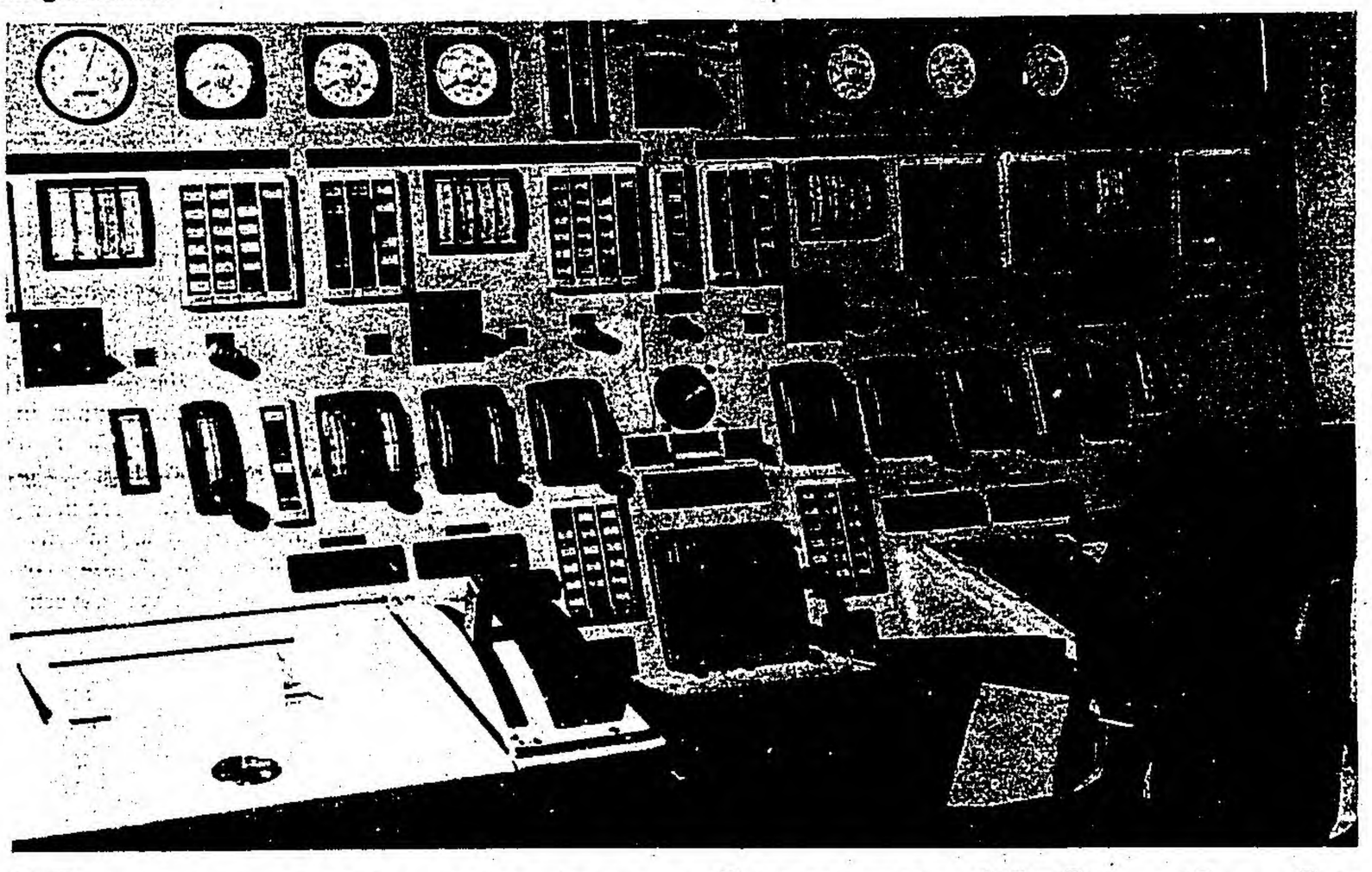
"At a capital cost of over $45,000 per man-years of work the projects top the list of capital intensive, non-labour intensive economic activities. If we take only direct employment, a capital investment of about $180.000 per man year of work will be required. And this is probably an understatement; recent figures on the James Bay Hydro-electric project in Quebec indicate costs of about $500;000 per man-year."

The work will be in remote areas. It will be short term. Specialized skills are required. There is another softer path. States Energy Probe:

1. The installation of solar heating systems on both new housing starts and on the existing housing stock.
2. The moderate development of windpower for specific applications.
3. The limited development of methanol fuel from forest wastes as a compliment to gasoline.
4. A residential energy conservation program consisting of upgraded insulation, the installation of variable thermostat controls and the improvement of furnace efficiency in housing.
5. An energy information and implementation program to counter the current bias toward conventional energy policy.

Energy Probe's proposal would be half the cost of the federal program, but, would generate almost an equal number of jobs - 988,874 man-years of employment compared to the 1,144,200 for the feds. The capital cost per man-year is $23,987. The federal projects would cost $43,000.

Clearly, in economic terms, the feds are a poor second to Energy Probe. Yet, other advantages are inherent in the Probe report. Environmentally compatible, technically simple (therefore widely dispersable) and on a human scale in nature, these renewable options are obviously appropriate for our times....



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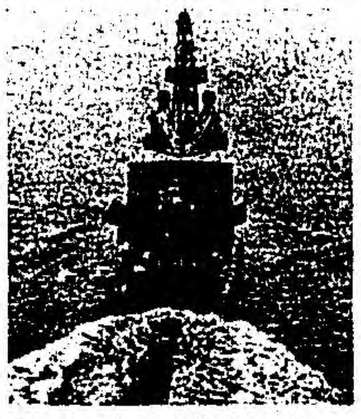

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IT'S TIME FOR WOMEN TO PROGRESS

by James Weaver

"Frankly, I'm somewhat pessimistic about where the Women's Movement is going these days," said Laura Sabia. While not exactly a name to conjure with, Ms. Sabia is well known in some circles as, perhaps, the originator of the Women's Movement, with the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in the late fifties and early sixties. A perpetual magnet for controversy, Sabia is the clipper ship of the Women's Movement, always maintaining an air of dignity, wit and intelligence.

"The movement is treading water," she told **Lambda** prior to her presentation to this past weekend's women's conference. "Most efforts are directed towards consolidating the few gains we've made over the past while. The present economic conditions are making it harder for any group in society to press for bigger gains."

Sabia said that only about a third of the Royal Commission's recommendations have been adopted, and only the easier ones at that. "Abortion still remains a birth control method for the rich, and divorce still takes three years from the break-down of a marriage, as opposed to the recommended one. There's still discrimination under the tax laws: wives can either be paid as a business expense or deducted as a dependant, while a mistress can have both."

She claims that there is both good news and bad news on the economic front. Women now make up forty-two per cent of the total work force, but sixty-five to seventy per cent of them are involved in the service industries or at the lower levels of the labour force. "Only two per cent of working women hold managerial roles, and most of them are there as a result of tokenism. Equality in the work place is a myth. Women still earn only sixty per cent of what men make in the same job."

There have, however, been attitudinal changes on both sides of the gender fence, but a number of crucial areas remain untouched. "Mother-in-law and wife jokes aren't as prevalent today, but the advertising industry is still addicted to portraying the woman either as living in her bikini or entirely preoccupied with ring-around-the-collar. Husbands **could** wash their necks!"

Sabia noted that elementary school texts still portray housewifery as the ultimate goal for most women. "Girls coming out of Grade 12 and 13 still say they want to get married, which will take them twenty-five minutes, and have babies; most of them will end up with 1.6 children. What are they going to do with the rest of their lives?"

With that in mind, Sabia opined that women's worst enemies are probably women. "What can you expect after thousands of years of role enforcement as reproducers of the species? There is going to have to be a change in that attitude as well. The creation of the test tube baby is forcing a re-evaluation of the reproductive role."

While Sabia believes that the Women's Movement is essential and that the "radicals" like Germaine Greer have given the Movement the credibility of conviction, she did note that ground has been lost in some areas. "The Movement is nothing new. It really started when women worked the wartime munitions factories. Women getting the right to vote was the big gain from that force. But there were other benefits. In 1926, the percentage of women

cont'd. on Page 9.

MEET THE MAYOR

cont'd. from Page 1.

from senior levels of government, as well as the mining companies. "This country's balance of payments is created by the minerals produced in Canada. Sudbury has been producing massive profits for the companies and for the government, and we can't even get a Taxation Data Centre out of it."

Political Games With Data Centre?

To begin the forum, each of the candidates made brief opening remarks. Gordon began by saying that, under his leadership, the public sector had finally become involved in diversifying local job opportunities outside the mining industry. "We've more work to do there," he continued. "We've got to get higher order jobs, and not just for Laurentian and Cambrian graduates."

Gordon also cited success in the control of municipal spending in the three years he has been in office. "We've decreased the mill rate from 12 in 1976, to 7 in 1977 and to 5.1 in 1978. With the introduction of zero base budgetting, we should be able to hold the last figure for at least the next year."

Gordon also expressed suspicion about the possibility of the federal Taxation Data Centre promised by MP Jim Jerome. "I don't know if there are political games being played with the Centre, but it seems strange that the federal government would let out contracts for a Data Centre in St. John's, Newfoundland, while 'postponing' the Centre in Sudbury."

Gordon concluded by claiming success in his efforts through the Sudbury 2001 Committee. "Up until last year, local bakers were only allowed to put ten loaves of bread on the shelves of the large grocery stores."

Running for Pride

Marie Leblanc told the Laurentian audience that she was running on her pride. She said that she had talked with many people in the course of her campaign, "most of them without jobs." Stating that Sudbury lacked the capital to establish labour-intensive industry, she suggested that a no-frills municipal budget could free such capital up. "Canadian Footwear Industries can't keep up with the demand for their products," she pointed out, "there's no reason why they shouldn't be induced to come to Sudbury."

For most of the forum, Leblanc stated that she was inexperienced in most issues, but if elected is will to work with and towards the benefit of all sections of the community.

Gordon Ditched Summer Games

Walter MacLeod, the final candidate to speak, opened his remarks by noting that the University represents 1,100 votes "which is ten per cent of this ward; that's a lot of electoral responsibility."

He said that he was running to bring leadership to City Council. He cited Sudbury's loss of the upcoming Canada Summer Games as an example. "City Council was entirely in favour of having the Games," he claimed. "The senior levels of government would have paid most of the costs of the Games, and would have developed excellent sports facilities in this City, as well as providing a lot of jobs. Gordon ditched the Games on his own initiative, saying that we couldn't afford them. I just received information from Edmonton that their City didn't have to pay a cent for the Commonwealth Games."

He told the students that they wouldn't be able to find jobs unless the local economy improved. "We need the Eldorado Nuclear refining plant," he said. "We need the 220 jobs it would create, plus all the jobs needed to build the plant. I know there's a lot of concern about the environment, but a committee of three scientists, some of them from Laurentian put out a document unanimously in favour of the plant, if twenty recommendations were met."

He also savaged Gordon over the bringing of the Provincial Building to the Civic Square. "What about the 100,000 square feet of office space left abandoned when the province moves out of its old quarters," he said. "That space represents five to six dollars a foot per year to local businessmen; the local economy is going to lose between five hundred to six hundred thousand dollars a year. It will leave downtown Sudbury with an office vacancy rate of sixty per cent. We're going to need **more** jobs to fill **that** gap, not to mention the effect it will have on the local tax base."

He also attacked one of the bakeries that Gordon had noted in connection with Sudbury 2001. "Ceccutti's moved some of its ovens to Toronto, throwing ninety people out of work."

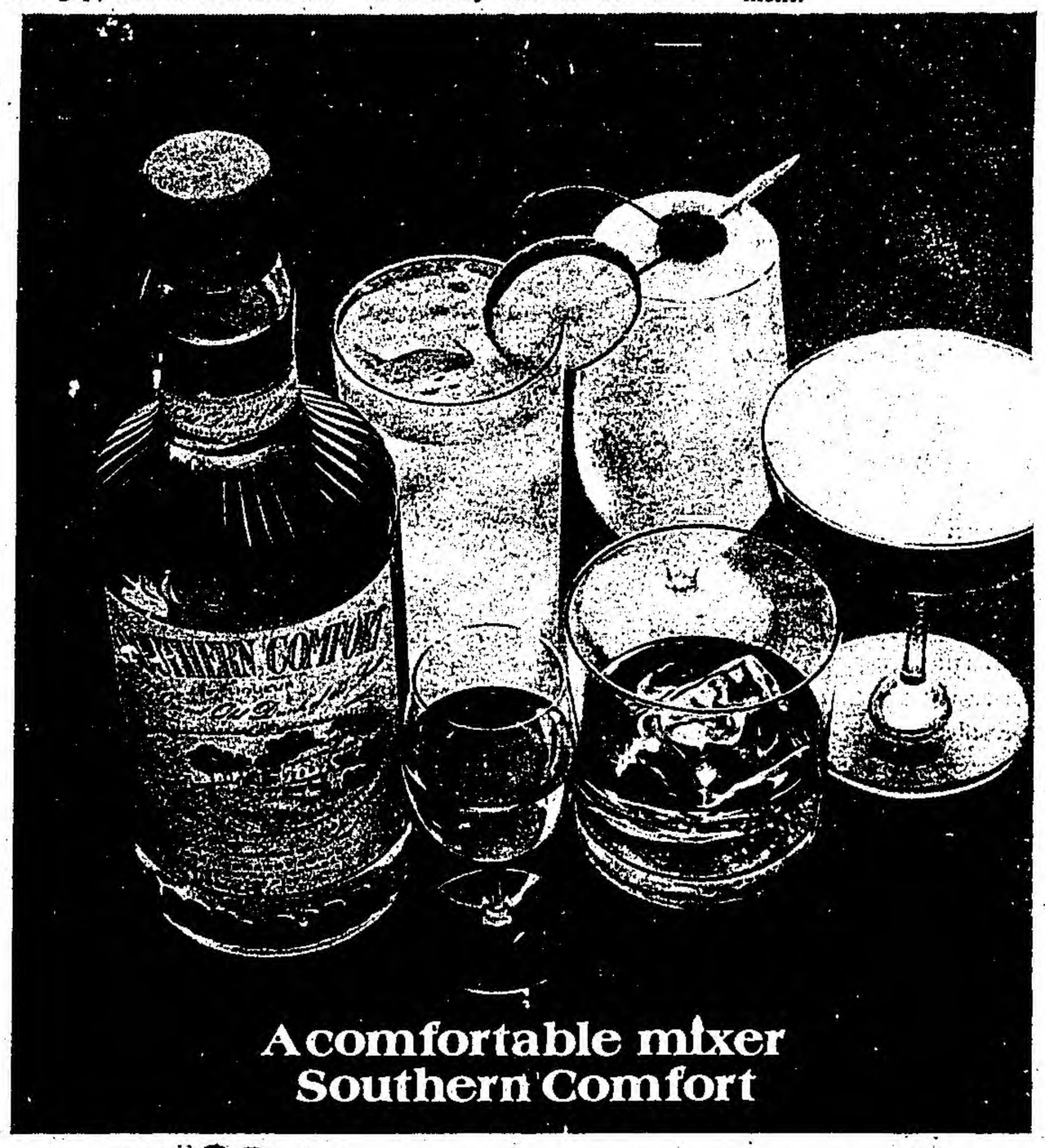
Candidates Fight Cutbacks

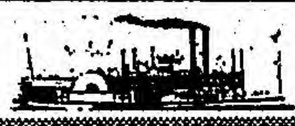
Students' General Association president Tim Moyle asked the candidates what they would do to lobby for money to support the University, and to oppose present government cutbacks in the post-secondary schools in the area.

Gordon said that the City must lobby to support the University. He stated that the University should be in a position to develop courses specifically relevent to Northern Ontario. "Laurentian must be protected," he concluded. "Losing Laurentian will mean the loss of a higher order service not only for the City, but for all of Northeastern Ontario."

Leblanc said she knew little about the University, but that she was willing to work hard to help develop it.

MacLeod opined that the University was the third most important thing to happen in Sudbury's history; "the first was the lumber industry, the second was mining." He pledged himself to pursue increased funding for Laurentian from the provincial government.





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"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the pollsters." Yep, once every two years, Ontario editors get to drag out their "you really should get out there and vote, you know" columns from the last time budding cabinet ministers decided to pick up a little political experience. Unfortunately, yours truly wasn't editing back then, so I'll just have to fake it. Actually, the pundits are right, particularly considering that we are supposed to be the most highly educated critters in our local democracy.

This is where I get into trouble. Beyond suggesting that you exercise your franchise, I am even going to recommend whom you should vote for. Virtually without reservation, I endorse casting your ballot in favour of the four candidates originating at Laurentian University: Mike Slawney as Separate School Trustee in Zone 2, Pat Legris (believe it or not) for Public School Board in Area B, Robert Houle for alderman in Ward 2, and Dale van Zant in Ward 6.

Van Zant presents me with the biggest dilemma. He is a solid candidate, and it would be an obvious advantage for the University to have a voice in the ward that surrounds it. However, van Zant must be stacked up against the relative merits of the candidates opposing him.

Tom Zaitz was the alderman in Ward 6 a number of years ago. A budgetary tightwad in the days when the City was relatively flush, he has superlative credentials as a fiscal conservative. Additionally, he was one of the few members on Council who had the guts to stand up to then-mayor, Joe Fabbro, when Fabbro was the City in everything but name. Reasonably favourable to Regional Government, he is by far the most knowledgeable of the candidates on the relations between the City and the senior levels of government.

Bernie Cook is all but a living legend in Sudbury. He and his father established the Sudbury Public Health Unit and turned it into one of the finest facilities of its kind in North America. He was one of the original supporters of Telecare, the first such servcice on the continent. Even with the labour troubles current at the Health Unit, all who have been associated with him speak in nothing but terms of profound respect. A workaholic, he would be a splendid addition to any political body.

Then there's George Lund; had God come down in the past two years, Lund would probably claim to be the originator of the idea. When you talk about the development and expansion of municipal services like bus service, traffic lights and road improvement, you're talking about services planned by civil servants, usually years in advance, and almost universally rubber-stamped by the City Council. Lund is not alone among incumbent aldermen in taking credit for this kind of work; it's just that he's a little more extreme than others. From all the campaign literature I have seen, such is the case with George Lund. He particularly takes pride in his work on the Police Commission; members of the Police Association note that Lund is a four-letter word. If all this weren't enough, Lund is also author of the statement that a student's vote can be bought for a beer.

Which brings me to my dilemma; the the apparent necessity of dumping Lund and the excellence of the other candidates, it is quite possible that Lund will break through the middle again while his opposition splits the majority of the ward's vote between them. With as much as ten per cent of the ward's voters casting ballots at the University, van Zant could be in the thick of a vote split. A heavy and favourable University turn-out is crucial to van Zant's chances. Still, as Pat legris, who wore van Zant's shoes the last time 'round, can attest, the University vote may not be enough unless van Zant pulls reasonably off campus as well. Vote your conscience and conviction on this one.

Voter interest and a high voter turn-out has probably been sparked by the mayoralty race. Of the three candidates, Marie Leblanc can be dismissed immediately. Her performance was nothing short of disastorous at Tuesday's forum; she appears to know little about the thins it takes to run a municipality. With a two year term of office, she will not have enough time to learn the post before being thoroughly cruched by an enraged; this is hardly the time to experiment with a job so crucial to this hard-hit area.

Walter MacLeod sits somewhere to the right of Atilla the Hun. While claiming to have experience as a labour mediator, MacLeod's regular column in the local weekly demonstrates a fanatical hatred for anything that smacks of unionism or opposes a free rein for the free enterprise system. Sudbury has had plenty of experience with business running amok; putting Inco aside for the moment, uncontrolled development gave Sudbury the Kingsway, a strip development uglier than a dancer at an Engineering stag. Sudbury's infamous reputation for appearance has done more to dissuade new investment in this city than has a combination of all other factors. We will have to depend upon ourselves alone to get out of the current mess, and should MacLeod alienate Sudbury's labour sector, the results will be municipal suicide.

For a candidate stressing fiscal responsibility, it is the height of the ludicrous for MacLeod to condemn incumbent mayor Jim Gordon for dumping the Canada Summer Games. We might conceivably have an "Edmonton", with little cost to the City and some dandy, new sports facilities boot. Still, the support Sudbury has had from the senior levels of government can only be described as deplorable; Queen's Park has bluntly told Sudbury to expect nothing from the province as long as this area continues to vote NDP. The feds have all but reneged on their promise to establish a Taxation Data Centre in the city. Sports fields are all very nice, but not worth gambling for when a "Montreal" is as likely to be the result.

In case you hadn't noticed, I like Gordon; he's got guts. From his first placement on the City Council, he operated as a one-man opposition to Joe Fabbro. He tackled the construction industry with his inquiry into the irregularities surrounding the Civic Square, when every politician was desperately trying to bury the hot potato. Putting people before public property, he broke into the Maley Dan to halt flooding in residential areas, despite the inevitable flack to come from the Conservation Authority officials who were nowhere to be found while the flood took place.

At Tuesday's "Meet the Mayor" forum, he continued his intestinal approach to politics. He is the first municipal politician to bluntly state that Inco is this City's biggest problem, not its most benevolent benefactor. Now, most everyone realizes that Gordon has an "understanding" with the local Steelworkers and the NDP, but labour types discreetly auditing the forum had their jaws thump the table with the vociferousness of Gordon's support for the Sudbury worker. MacLeod had said the safe thing ... the political thing ... little more was really expected from Gordon. But he is not a man to shy away from his convictions.

JAMES WEAVER

PART OF THE U. OF. S. FRENCH MAJORITY SPEAK OUT - GET YETTA!

Dear Yetta "Kissinger" Sollak:

This is to congratulate you on your valourous (but unsuccessful) attempt to win the Nobel Peace Prize for 1979. We would also like to inform you that you do not qualify for the "Let's be Condescending to the French" Award, the reason being your inability to fully understand the French language and to objectively analyse any document written in that language (i.e. to set aside your stereotyped prejudices).

Our aim is not to create a "conflict" between Francophones and Anglophones, but, in our struggle for survival, we feel that in order to preserve what is most dear to us (language, culture, traditions), it is inevitable that some friction will occur whenever either party involved will not give leeway to the other.

As mentioned in the Laurentian University calendar, the University has pledged itself to "the maintenance and promotion of both the French and English languages and cultures, inside as well as outside the classrooms." This also applies to the University of Sudbury residence.

Our goal, therefore, is to have the rights of the French Canadians upheld and respected. We will not be satisfied with petty privileges dangled before us when the B.N.A. Act defines our rights as an official founding race of this nation.

As for speaking "whatever language one feels most comfortable with", Yetta, we would like to remind you that we are speaking of one of the **two official** languages of this country. Since French is the language of the majority at U de-of S, we feel that, being a democratic country, French should be the dominant language in residence, in all respects. Fair is fair!

It is stated in your letter that whoever wrote the "Déclaration d'Idépendance" did so under a "bitter and militant inspiration." It is more logical to assume that anyone who would read the "familiar catchwords" (le Colonialisme, l'Impérialisme, Protester), when none of these are present in the text and who would interpret the same text, above and beyond the scope of the author's intentions, is doing so under a "bitter and militant inspiration."

Mlle. Sollak dit que la "Déclaration d'Indépendance" ne représente que les sentiments d'un ou deux protestatiares. A cet égard, il nous semble que la réaction de la majorité des Francophones et même celle de quelques Anglophones fut très favorable. Elle dit aussi que la réaction des résidents de U de-of S fut minimale. Alors, comment expliquer les menaces de la part de quelques Anglophones qui se sont sentis "attaqués" par le simple fait que, pour une fois, un comité établi par des Francophones inquiets exigeait ses droits? Ces menaces nous montrent l'intolérance de la part de ces Anglophones et expliquent la raison pour laquelle ce comité ne s'est pas identifié.

Le fait que la "Déclaration d'Indépendance" ne soit pas longtemps restée affichée est un autre exemple de cette intolérance.

Si vous pensez qu'en mettant aux poubelles la "Déclaration d'Indépendance", le problème cesse d'exister, vous vous trompez. Jusqu'à date, nous, les Francophones, avons été trop tolérants et il est maintenant temps pour nous de nous affirmer. Nous sommes sérieux et nous lutterons pour ce que nous croyons être juste.

But, Yetta, because of our unending sympathy for you, (after all, you do try) we have decided to give you another chance to comprehend this enigma commonly referred to as the "French and English at U de-of S". Please feel free to consult the **Harrap's Dictionary**, but refer to **Le Petit Robert** for more accurate definitions.

Voici, en résumé, le contenu de la "Déclaration des droits des Francophones":

Article premier: A toutes les réunions où il y a lieu de faire des discours (réunions pléniaires, soirées récréatives, soupers, banquets, etc.), ceux-ci se dérouleront d'abord et avant tout en français, langue de la majorité.

Article deux: Toute publicité intérieure sera rédigée dans les langues officielles, d'abord en français, ensuite en anglais.

Article trois: Lors des soirées, 50% de la musique sera française.

A notre avis, la traduction n'est pas un élément essentiel au déroulement d'une réunion dite bilingue. En effet, celle-ci se déroulerait avant tout en français, langue de la majorité, alternant par la suite avec l'anglais, l'autre langue officielle. N'oublions pas que les

cont'd. on Page 5.

keep on shining

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank those members of the Laurentian Community who supported Shinerama.

A special thanks to Dr. Best, Norm Raiche, Charles Robitaille, Ron Kari and Tim Moyle for their participation in the VIP shine.

This year's Shinerama was a success. Huntington raised $134.63, University of Sudbury raised $138.06, and Thorneloe raised $159.19. This year's trophy will be going to Thorneloe.

Wihtout the support of Tim Moyle and the SGA hosting the Laurentian Film Night at the Pub, and the people who donated to that evening, the L.U. total would have been about two hundred dollars shorter.

A thank you must go to the Presidents of the three participating College Councils - John Munro, Pierre Leblanc, and Anthony Nanne; to the SGA members of those councils - Wendy Chynoweth, Yetta Sollak and Rene Underhill; the members of those residences who took the time to support Shinerama; and also the hockey players who played an excellent game.

Hopefully we have not forgotten anyone who had made an effort to make Shinerama a success. Oh yes, last but not least, Gord Revey and the Engineers.

The Laurentian University total was $761.97 which is about ten per cent of the funds raised. So, thanks again.

Shinerama Committee
Sudbury.

FOR THE LOVE OF L.U.

Dear Editor:

RE: Open House activities of this past weekend.

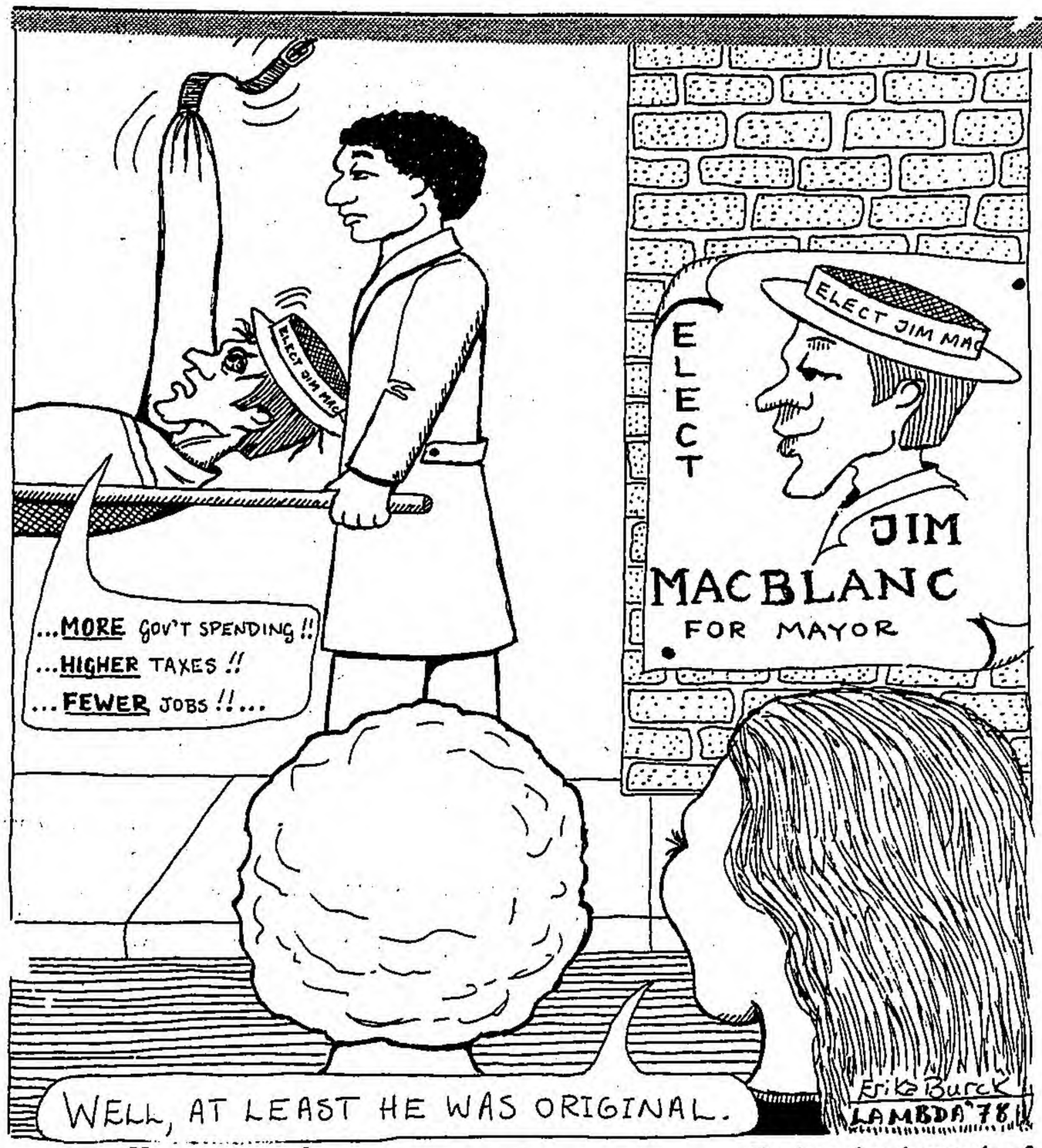
It was a fair effort by the university to show itself to the Sudbury public and to those prospective Grade 13's of the Sudbury area that should be taking advantage of this fine institution right in their own backyard. Maybe if there was more radio and television coverage, there could have been more attendance by the general public. As it was, it was a fair turnout but not at all as it was during the 60's and very early 70S's. It was, though, much better organized than last spring's open house, but there is still more room for improvement. One suggestion would be to find some way of keeping those spotlights lit on the Tower. It would probably be expensive but it would make the University more noticeable on a day-to-day basis annd probably be less expensive than one-shot advertising. It is quite a striking view from any distance and location that you can see the Tower (even from the town of Falconbridge), especially from across Lake Ramsey when driving along Paris Street. It is a far better sight than just the few lights you can see from the residences when the lights in the Tower are off. One feels that, if money can be found to put curbs along roads that have done well without them for the past 14 odd years of the University's history, then it should be possible to find money to power the tower's spot lights.

Since the Tower is the prime visual symbol used to represent this university, any action to make the Tower and, thus, the university as outstanding as possible in people's minds would be in the best interests of this institution as a whole.

To keep the lights on, showing up the Tower should make Sudburians more aware of this prize they have, a prize in that having a small university like Laurentian is better than not having one at all.

I have been going to this school for four years now and I am very proud of it, as well as the Sudbury area that has been my home for all my life. Anything that will help the University, I feel, will improve Sudbury's image as much as any ad campaign. So, to those who run and promote this university, improve these open houses and the other activities to promote this place. Myself, I do not pretend to know the real answers or suggestions other than to hope you continue to encourage what has already been done and hope to see more.

BILL CAMPBELL



SENATE NEWS

by Terry Knowles

There is a newspaper floating around campus, called **The Student** put out by the Ontario Federation of Students. If most of you are like me, you ignore it. I began reading it this year, and found some rather informative articles in it. Since I find myself unable to come up with anything fascinating regarding the Senate this week, I will - without apology - resort to plagiarism and quote some statistics from the last issue of **The Student** at you, on the assumption that you haven't yet read them elsewhere.

Two articles I found especially interesting: one on the Ontario Council of University Affairs' White Paper, concerning the future of universities in this province; and the second an article on tuition increases.

The first article contained these gems: "The Council (OCUA) predicts that provincial government underfunding of universities will be anywhere between $20,300,000 and $41,700,000 next year (1979-80)." When you take into consideration that this is a government-appointed committee, and therefore not likely to exaggerate figures to students' benefit, those figures are pretty startling. "The (white) paper also suggests that enrollment will continue to fall, even though the number of young people (18-24 years) in Ontario will be rising. OFS has calculated that, using the OCUA projections, there will be 40,000 fewer students going to university in three years (1981-82) than if the percentage of youth attending university remained constant at 1975-76 levels. Put another way, 13.8 per cent of Ontario's young people attended university in 1975-76. By 1981-82, only 10.5 per cent of this age group will be going to university if the OCUA predictions are correct."

And from the second article, "Higher Fees Hard to Justify", the following quotes: "The present adverse circumstances that students face multiply the impact of a fee increase, whatever its size. This is evident from the impact the $100 fee increase had on university enrollments last year. Against all expectations, university enrollment in Ontario actually declined in 1977-78, compared to 1976-77. Ontario was the only province in Canada (other than Manitoba) to experience such a decline in enrollment. Ontario and Manitoba were the two provinces which imposed the highest fee increases." "Examination of the effect of the $100 fee increase on university enrollment in 1977-78 is a case in point. The Ontario Council on University Affairs predicted that this increase would generate an additional $20,000,000 in income for the universities. The Council did not consider the impact a fee increase (combined with other economic barriers) would have on enrollment. In fact, enrollment was 12,000 students below what was predicted, and no fee revenue came in from these 12,000 students. The result was that universities received $11,900,000 less in fees than was anticipated. Put another way, for a 1 per cent increase in total revenue, universities suffered an enrollment shortfall of about 10 per cent. On another level, higher fees contribute to a decline in enrollment, which creates an impression in the public mind that, therefore, less money is needed to run the college and university system. This bolsters public support for further government cuts." "At the same time as students are faced with an 11 per cent increase in personal and living costs, their normal sources of funds are contracting, not expanding. Summer employment is becoming a much more uncertain source of funds for students. First, in terms of getting a job, 19 per cent more students were unemployed this July, compared to last July. Second, the wages students receive are, in many cases, not only not keeping pace with inflation, but acutally declining. The provincial government's cornerstone job creation plan, Experience '78, was paying students 28 per cent less than last year."

The author of the article also emphasizes that "This is not to say that the fee rise was the only reason for the dramatic decline in enrollment", and points out that for the 35,000 college and university students who are ineligible for grants because they have been in school for more than 4 years, any tuition increase represents a direct increase in costs (some people's grants can absorb any increase).

The rest of the article is very good, and hangs together a bit better than my disjointed quotes above. If you're anticipating having to argue against fee increases with anyone, it would be worth dropping into the SGA office to pick up a copy and read it over.

listen here osap

Hon. Bette Stephenson,
Minister Colleges & Universities,

In view of the fact that your predecessor gave assurances during the estimate debates that delays in processing OSAP applications would be non-existent this year, and since the delays have been well documented, I feel that I must write to you expressing my concerns.

It is obvious that if a student assistance plan is to assist in alleviating the financial barriers to post-secondary education, the administration of the plan must be efficient so that money is available when it is needed.

To date, for thousands of Ontario students in financial need, their OSAP awards have not been received.

For example: 1) 500 applicants who applied in May, June and July of this year, at the University of Western Ontario, have still not heard from the Ministry; 2) 300 applicants at the University of Toronto who applied from April to June of this year, had not heard from the Ministry as of September 30th 1978; 3) and, 4,733 applications have to be re-processed because of errors.

As I pointed out in the Legislature yesterday, thousands of students whose applications have been reviewed by the local awards officers will have to wait until after November 20th before they can expect their revised applications to be processed by the computer. This means that these students will receive no OSAP money until next year. This obviously creates tremendous problems for the students involved. It is my understanding that the method by which the local awards officers are to file these reviews, and the computer programme to be used to process them, have not even been finalized yet, so I urge you to take whatever steps are necessary to speed up this process in order for students to receive assistance before they find it impossible to continue their post-secondary education.

Finally, I ask you to:

1) cover the interest payments for all students who have had to take out bank loans due to the OSAP delays;

2) plan immediately to set up a system of interest free emergency loans for students in need for next September, so that if delays take place again next year, we will not impose the hardships experienced this year by so many students.

I must say that the administration of this year's programme can only be described as a disaster. These problems have severely limited any positive effects on accessibility that the new OSAP programme might have had.

I am sure that you understand the importance of this issue, and I look forward to a reply on this matter as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,
Dave Cooke, M.P.P.
Windsor-Riverside [NDP]

cont'd. from Page 4.

quelques Anglophones vivant présentement en résidence sont là, en principe, pour s'enrichir de notre langue et de notre culture, tout comme nous tentons de nous enrichir auprès d'eux. Malheureusement, ce procédé d'osmose n'a pas fonctionné jusqu'à date et c'est ce manque que nous tentons de rectifier.

We feel that if the abovementioned demands were met, life as a whole would be greatly improved at U of-de S, as would the general atmosphere. These demands are not impossible; better yet, they are quite logical. U de-of S could once again be the best!

Le Comité pour la promotion de la langue française en résidence

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The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonynity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication.

Cutbacks: Who pays

ORCUP -- Education has been singled out by the government as a specific target of economic attacks. Cutbacks for the past eight years have not been part of an overall program of spending restraint in Ontario.

In fact, the Ontario government has been shifting resources away from education and into other sectors of the economy while its total budgets have grown.

We have traced budgetary and capital expenditures since 1960 through the educational expansion period of the sixties and the cutbacks trend beginning in 1970 to find out where the money has come from and where it is disappearing to.

We discovered government spending has risen since 1970 from $5.2 billion to $14 billion. In this period of "restraint" the public debt has mushroomed from $1.5 billion to the current level of over $9 billion expected by the end of this fiscal year.

The annual interest payments on this debt are now almost equal to the entire allocation for colleges and universities.

Not until 1977 did the government plan for a budget increase of less than ten per cent (although actual expenditures exceeded this limit).

Yet colleges and universities have been facing cutbacks since the beginning of the 1970's.

Although budgets have grown, education has been getting a smaller and smaller portion of the pie.

Graph 1 shows how the proportion of the budget which is spent on all levels of education levelled off in the late 1960's and began a long decline after 1971-72. It rests now at 27 per cent compared to 42 per cent at peak seven years ago or 32 per cent fifteen years ago before the boom period.

Even more interesting is the drop in expenditures for post-secondary education. The graph shows a nin-year drop from 13.4 per cent of budgeted spending to the present 9.8 per cent share.

The turning point here came just after 1969-70, long before declining enrolment was even anticipated.

The budgetary expenditures are the funds set aside to operate the various sectors of the economy financed by the government. For education this means money for salaries (which make up 80 per cent of colleges' and universities' costs), supplies, maintenance and other operating expenses.

A smaller item in the Ontario budget indicates that the government is consciously holding back education and social services to direct funds towards other sectors of the economy.

Capital expenditures are funds to build, renovate, enlarge or improve facilities. Since 1972, these expenditures have been frozen except for previously-approved projects.

Again the cut has not been made across the board for all sectors but has been directed most harshly against education, libraries and hospitals and so on. No other major capital expenditures have been reduced since 1972.

Most others have risen.

Education, hospitals, libraries, etc., accounted for 32.1 per cent of 1972-73 capital expenditures but dropped to 13.2 per cent by 1976-77. (Figures are not available for the last two years.)

The federal government also has a large role in cutting back spending on education, health and social services.

Under the old fiscal arrangements between the federal and provincial governments, Ottawa reimbursed the provinces 50 per cent of the approved operating expenses of post-secondary education.

In 1972, the federal government arbitrarily set a 15 per cent limit on increases in its allocations to the provinces. At a time of high inflation and increasing enrolments, this actually amounted to a cutback. Colleges and universities reacted with cuts in their individual budgets.

Since April 1977, the new arrangement has the federal government doling the provinces a certain sum for post-secondary education whether or not the provinces actually spend it on higher education.

This allows Queen's Park to spend less on education and by doing so, have funds from Ottawa left over for other budget items.

The Trudeau government has recently proposed a 3.5 per cent cut in expenditures on post-secondary education.

The National Union of Students (NUS) points also to ways the government brings in cutbacks through the side door.

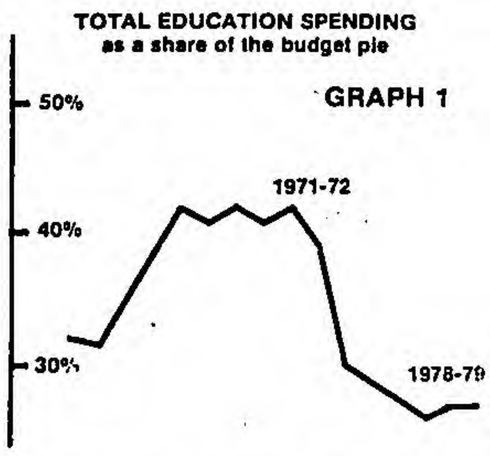
When the federal agency, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, faced a reduction in funds, it responded by cutting out the loans to campuses for student residences, according to NUS President John Tuzyk.

Tuzyk also said the universities are the biggest losers in the government's recent efforts to slash funds for research by $8 million.

Where the Money Goes

So the money is being diverted from education and social services. Then where is it going?

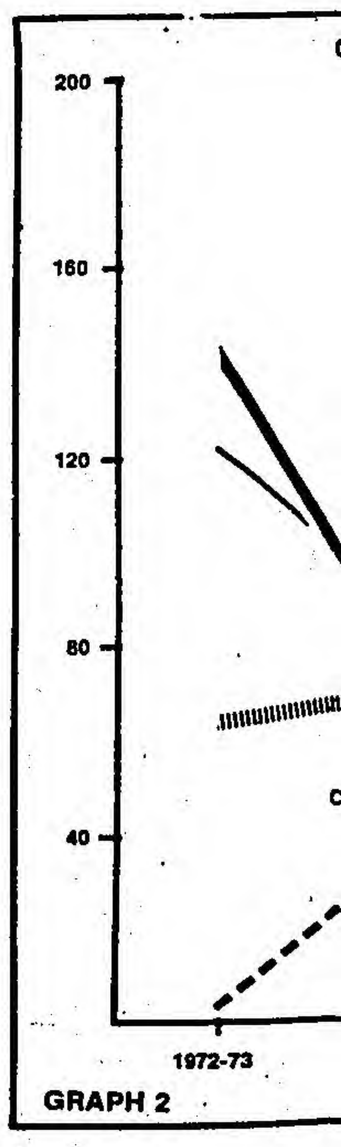
The figures and categories in the Ontario and federal budgets make it difficult to answer this question immediately. But a few items do stand out.



The provincial debt, as mentioned before, has steadily grown since the early part of this century. In the 1970's however, it has increasingly loomed as a major budgetary concern.

The interest payments alone now consume 8 per cent of Ontario's budget. The principle itself simply grows with every deficit budget, thus bumping up interest charges each year, thus increasing the deficit, and so on in an upward spiral.

The 1978 budget shows the net debt is now equal to three-quarters of the province's revenue.



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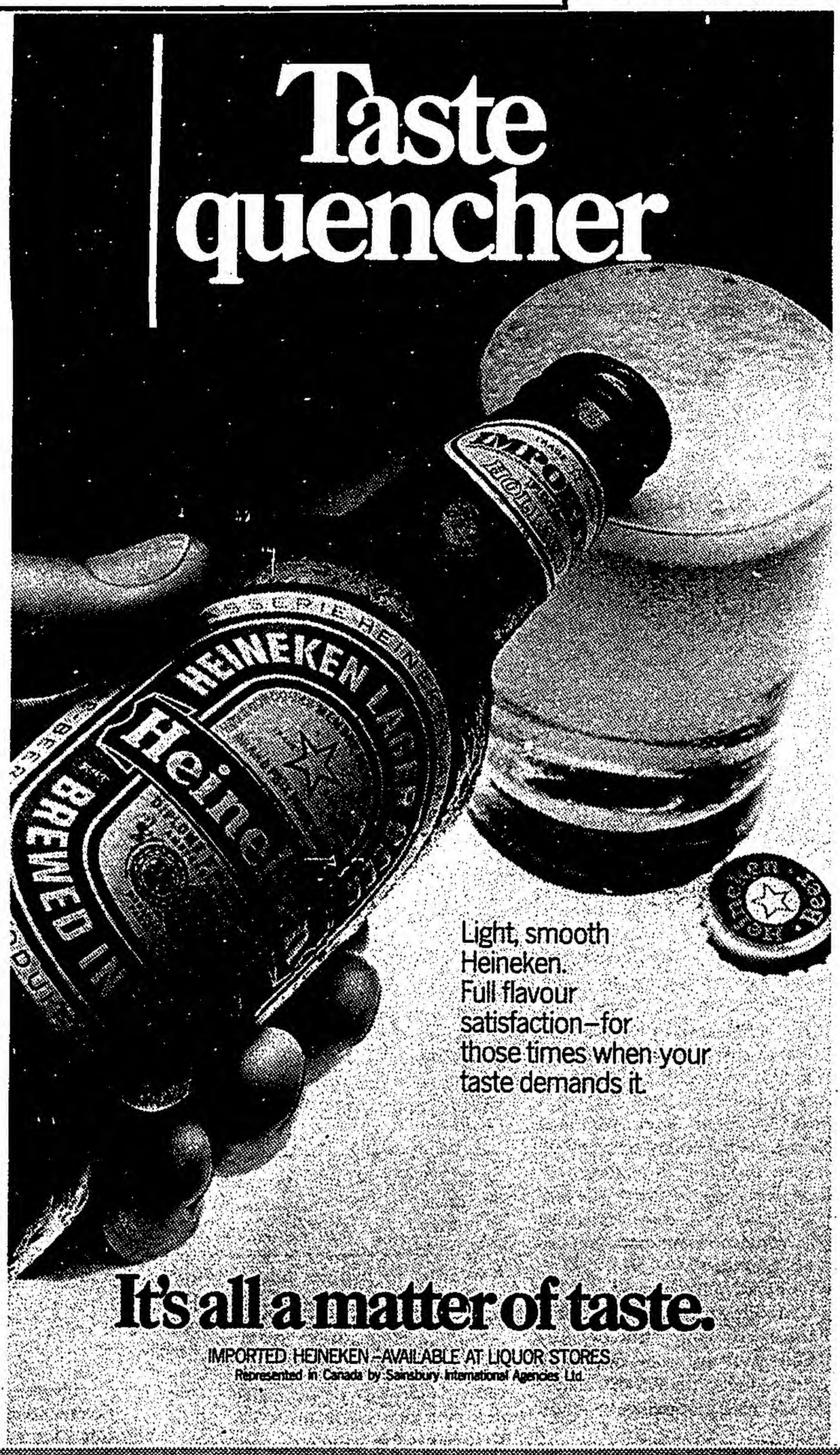


s, who benefits?

The debt situation is even worse on the federal level. Of every dollar spent by the Trudeau government this year, 14 cents are interest payments on its $70 billion debt. The government must borrow enormous sums each year just to pay off outstanding loans when they fall due.

The combined debts of federal, provincial and municipal governments would require $900 from every employed person in Canada this year just to pay the interest. To put it bluntly, the governments in Canada are in hock to *the financiers and our tax* money foots the bill.

Energy Projects

A breakdown of provincial capital expenditures show that the category including schools, hospitals, libraries, universities and colleges is the only significant sector to drop since 1972.

Graph 2 breaks this down further to compare the decline of this group with the rise of government investment in the private sector.

Former treasurer Darcy McKeough has complained of "excessive growth in public spending" and has promised "more productive uses" of tax money.

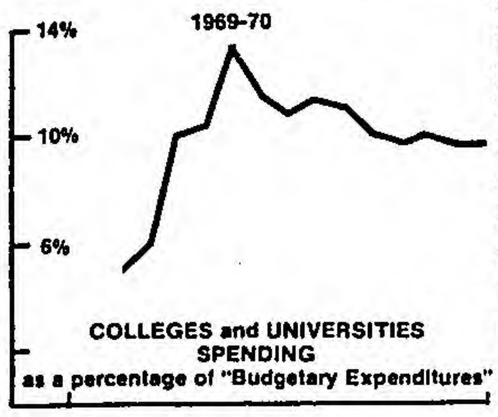
This probably explains why the government undertook to provide so many cheap mortgages to private developers while freezing capital assistance to education and hospitals.

It may also explain why more money ended up ticketed for big resource extraction projects such as Syncrude and Polar Gas than for universities and colleges in Ontario.

In his last budget McKeogh said, "the opportunity is presented to shift economic resources from the public sector to meet new important investment priorities in the private secto: "

He went on to list a number of areas in which public funds could be used to this end, such as underwriting exploration and development costs for the oil and gas industry and financing new euqipment and modernization of plants.

The provincial and federal governments' partners in Syncrude include Imperial Oil and *Gulf Canada* who cried "energy shortage" to win



massive government investment, although the combined profits of these two American-owned companies reached $474 million in 1977.

Ontario and Ottawa have also recently split a $68 million hand-out to Ford Motors, the third largest industrial corporation in the world.

Defence and RCMP

On the federal level it is even more difficult to break down the budgets to find out which areas are getting more money.

From announcements over the past year it is clear the Trudeau government is exercising the same "restraint" and "belt-tightening" in areas such as unemployment insurance, while financing a growing debt and investing in large energy projects.

The government's intentions in defence spending also show an anticipated massive increase for armaments.

The budget for military spending now represents 11 per cent ($4.8 billion) of the entire federal expenditures. Purchases of new equipment from 1977 to 1981 are ticketed to increase 12 per cent annually over and above the rate of inflation.

Last year's announced purchases in this direction include $63 million worth of naval frigates, $1.1 billion for long-range patrol aircraft, 700 armoured cars for $350 million, another $350 million for 200 Leopard tanks, and $2.5 billion for 130 to 150 jet fighters. This does not include a $200 million airborne warning and control system, $100 million for ship repair facilities and 20 destroyer warships for $10 billion.

One smaller item in the federal budgets worthy of note is the huge increases for expenditures on the RCMP. Not since 1968 has the RCMP faced cutbacks. Since 1969, however, the budget has risen 313 per cent with annual increases averaging higher than the increase in the entire federal budget.

Infrastructure

The biggest capital expenditure on the provincial level is for roads, highways, subways, sewers, power facilities - the transportation - communications network the government calls "infrastructure investment."

This category has risen steadily, although not as dramatically as private sector investments. The latest figures available (1976-77) show a slight dropping off.

The infrastructure can be generally considered the system that links the various parts of the economy. This includes transit to get workers to work and shoppers to stores, railways to haul resources, and electricity to keep everything running.

Where the money comes from

There remains the question of who is providing the govedrnments with the money which is being shifted frcm education and social services into other sectors.

The tables above answer this succinctly.

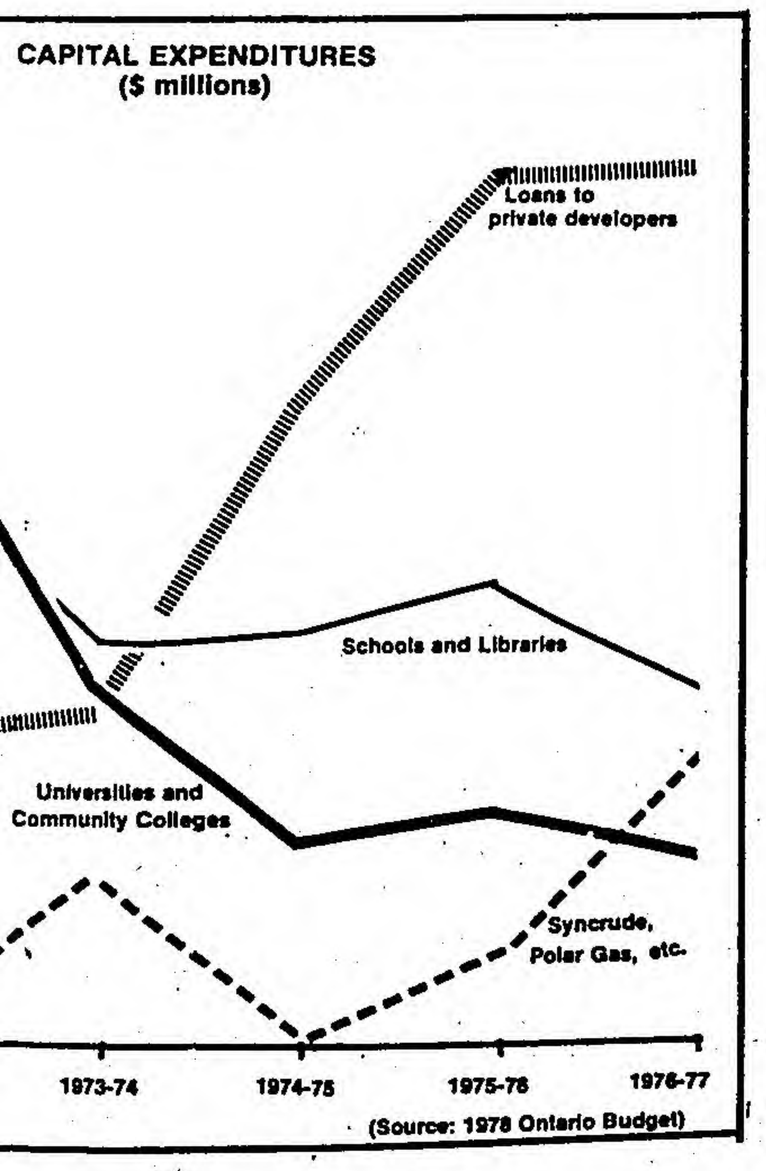
Fifteen years ago the corporations and individuals in Ontario split the income tax bill almost equally, with corporations paying slightly more. Since 1963, the change has been so dramatic that personal income taxes now pay twice as much (22 per cent) into the province's coffers than do corporations (11 per cent).

The other major sources of revenue for Ontario are retail sales tax (considered a regressive method of taxation because it is the same percentage for everyone no matter how rich or poor) and federal government payments.

The federal government payments to the provinces are themselves funded by tax money. The taxation trends nationally since the early 1960's are the same for Queen's Park - except the sums are much larger.

As shown in the second able, individual income taxes have risen much faster than corporation taxes.

Moreover, income taxes have risen faster than the entire budget, while corporation taxes have risen slower. Personal taxes now account for 40 per cent of the federal budget while the corporations pay only 18 per cent.



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on nov. 13
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MAYOR

S & M ELVIS

REVIEW: Elvis Costello & [Battered] Wives

by David O'Brien

Elvis Costello is the first commercially successful new-wave artist, as shown by the audience at his two sold-out shows in Toronto. The suburban split-level set was out in full force, represented by pubescent kids from Scarborough and Mississauga. But he'll take his audience form wherever he can find them. Costello has said that he wants success but he also wants to retain full control over his direction.

It was his third appearance in Toronto in a little over a year and a half; the previous two being at the El Mocambo and Massey Hall. For this present 13-city tour, Costello has decided not to have producer-influence-friend **Nick Lowe** open. Rather, **[Battered] Wives**, whose name change (temporary at that) was brought about by pressure from various women's groups, was the opening act. One of the women's groups, Women Against Violence Against Women, demonstrated outside between the two shows, to the collective chant of "bullshit" from the unimpressed concert-goers. The action inside was much more to my taste. (Battered) Wives played a short adrenalin-laced set to start off the frantically-paced evening. Their song intros were very subtle: "Sid Vicious' girlfriend, Pope John Paul I and Disco; they're all dead." They then broke into **"Disco's Dead"**, and the audience was their's. They also did a hyper-ventilated version of **Kink's "Ya Really Got Me"** and the classic **"Sex & Drugs & Rock 'n Roll"**, with the two guitarists bopping around like Chuck Berry on speed. **"Uganda Stomp"** (bomp-idi-bomp), a huge Toronto favorite, drew the loudest applause from the anxious crowd.

Then Elvis Costello ran on stage, dressed in his trade mark suit, with day-glo orange shoes. His close-cropped hair, standing vertically, never moved as he raced through his two albums, **"My Aim is True"** and **"This Year's Model"**. Elvis Costello is a 24-year-old who puts out mass quantities of anger and hostility. But, it's not depressing; it's a great high. He's the result of opposing forces of success and failure and he has a hell of a time telling about it.

He played all the stronger songs from his albums, as well as some songs off an LP which has been released domestically. One of these, **"[I Don't Want to Got to] Chelsea"**, shows how much he fears the crap and the constant change that accompany success. **"The Beat"** and **"Pump it Up"** caused the crazies at the front to pogo frantically. His backing band, The Attractions, sounded like Booker T. and the MG's, and were great. Costello played an extended version of **"Red Shoes"** and tried to get the seated audience off its collective ass to dance. But somebody should have told him that most Toronto audiences are a cross between a funeral service and a convention of parapalegic mutes.

HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Bill Campbell & Tim Atkin

Welcome back for more of the happenings and highjinks that go on here at the Huntington College Residence.

Unfortunately there were no scheduled events that can be reported on that occured during the past week. But, that doesn't mean nothing went on. As a matter of fact, quite a lot went on since we were last before you.

Last Tuesday - Halloween Night, was quite active with a number of our group dressing up for the occasion and then going out on the town for a little trick-or-treat. It was a real sight to see gorillas, space creatures, devils, angels and whatever at the arena and in the downtown watering holes.

On Thursday, a number of the first year lads went out to celebrate something. Whatever it was, some of them were not fully recovered until Saturday. On Friday, another contingent went out for a little Disco. Such parades of three piece suits are becoming regular on these Friday Night Fever outings. One member of this group, who shall be nameless has been reported as practicing, even to the extent of getting private lessons, to become the John Travolta of Huntington. We want to wish the lad from a Southern Ontario town good luck on his endeavours.

On Sunday night, an educational film was shown regarding extra curicular activities. Although it was not part of the scheduled happenings here at the residence for the University's Open House, it was well attended. It was very entertaining but there were some questions raised about the ability of some of the people in the film in the extent of the amount they could swallow.

Monday saw the Mayor of this fair city receive a small present from the students of the residence. It was given for our appreciation of him coming up to the residence for our Scavenger Hunt last Sept.

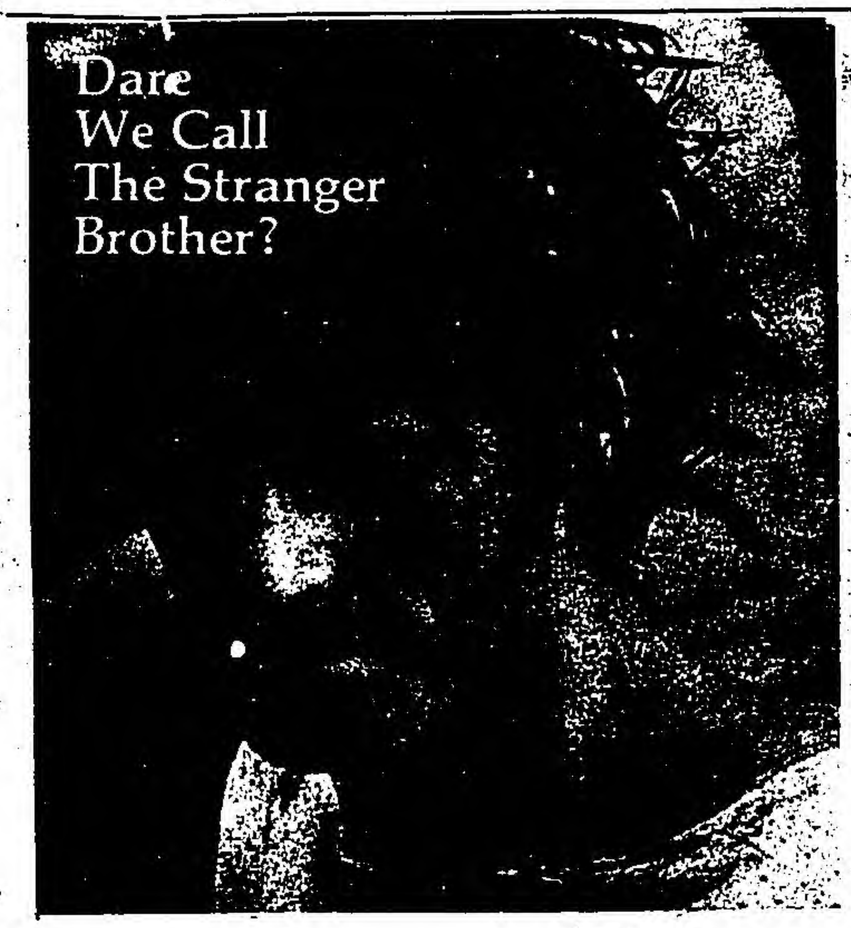
To those of you registered in the college but not living here, you missed a perfect opportunity to come up and visit the residence over the weekend. Tours of the residence and the other facilities were available to those who came. Still, the invitation to you all to come up and participate is wide open. Coming up are the November 11 yearbook party and the second annual Fooey Booey celebration (that's Grey Cup to those who do not understand Chinese). Again the Fooey Booey parade and the pre-game, game, and post-game warm ups are being planned and arranged.

So, come all ye Huntington People to the party on the 11th and help support this year's yearbook. It will be at least as good as last year's book and with more photos this year it is assured to be better than ever.

That is all for this week's edition of Huntington Highlights, so, so long for now, from myself, Bill Campbell and Tim Atkin for **Huntington Highlights.**

Laurentian University can accomodate some students in University College and Single Students residences. If housing is required, please contact:

Office of Director of Services
10th Floor, Parker Building
Laurentian University
Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, Ontario
[705-675-1151, extension 250]



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ROBERT DIXON: L'Etranger in homespun

by James Weaver

"It took me a while to appreciate the kind of sophistication that exists under Nouvel Ontario's guise as the lumberjack," said poet Robert Dixon. "There's a more physical approach to existence here, different from the black-tie, Chamber of Commerce boosterism prevalent in the elder cultural centers like Toronto."

For the uninitiated, Nouvel Ontario is the spiritual home of French culture in this province. According to Dixon, the movement crystallized in 1971 under the auspices of Pierre Belanger, Andre Paiement, Robert Paquette and Pierre Germaine. "There was an awareness that things were going down in Quebec," he noted. "It was interesting, but it wasn't concerned with the French existence here."

From that awareness grew a process of collective identification. "It was created by a spirit similar to the one in the hippie movement. Creative rather than political-intelectual, it had a strong grass-roots force behind it; the kind of gut strength you get from people out of Azilda or Sturgeon Falls."

Probably the first concrete manifestation of Nouvel Ontario was the Co-operatif des Artistes de Nouvel Ontario (CANO), titularly established around a co-operative farm near Sturgeon Falls. "The original Co-op had a more spiritual than physical existence. It was always more concerned with an exchange of energies than with codifying rules and writing constitutions. People developed from 'Read me something' to 'Let me read you something'. Unlike the established cultural areas, people gained exposure to all levels of art, theatre, graphics and music. The first La Nuit sur l'Etang was a multi-media experience." (La Nuit sur l'Etang is an annual, Franco-Ontarian cultural festival.)

Inside-Outside-In

Dixon is somewhat of an exception in the primarily homespun movement. Originally from southern Ontario, he moved through Quebec, France and the University of Toronto prior to coming to the north. Poetry is a late flower in his personality, and French is his "second" language. "I didn't even like poetry when I was going to university," he noted. "I hadn't written a thing when I arrived in France. I think the development of poetry indicated an emotional growth in my character."

Nor does he find writing in French a peculiarity. Noting authors like Samuel Beckett and Eugene Ionesco, who also write in a second or third language, he said, "You're not fighting cliches you're not aware of. You can examine everything bathed in a new light."

His adoption into Nouvel Ontario was the arrival of the right person in the right place at the right time. "A lot of people identify themselves with the movement," he said, "everyone from lumberjacks to doctors, lawyers, bankers, francophones and anglophones; it's a lot like a family. As I've said, the strength of the movement lies in its belief in harmony before rejection. Existence preceeds essence, which is to say that you have to start doing things before you start setting down rules."

For Dixon, Nouvel Ontario is the place from which he looks upon the rest of the world, "although every now and then, you have to clean (criticize) the house."

A recent review of Dixon's work noted extensive use of the words life, love and 'a lot of winter'. "Winter is something hard and heavy," Dixon explained, "it carries a lot of negative resonances."

Those resonances might have a lot to do with why Dixon writes poetry. "It's cheaper than a psychiatrist," he quipped. "Poetry starts with a problem or a tension; it doesn't necessarily provide a solution, but it does outline the boundaries. It helps tensions in that it organizes a problem, and that's the start to making choices."

Dixon's poetry, he said, carries beyond the arrangement of this "mauvaise solitude" however. "More than a therapy-diary, it's a simultaneous relation to a physical event. You have to put your entire self into it; it's a racking process. Because it's both abstract and physical, it permits you to write about, say seventeenth century Spain without having lived there."

Poetry has even a physical attraction for Dixon. "It's not all message. You can get as much from poetry's rhythm as you can from the words. One of my more flippant colleagues in Quebec once said that poetry 'is just the choice of words and their order'. Orchestral music transmits much the same experience."

Music has had much to do with the development of Dixon's poetry. While he has published two books in the past four months, he is best known for his work in "La Cuisine de Poesie" where his poetry is read and sung in collaboration with music by Pierre Germaine. "Art creates a link between the artist and the audience. La Cuisine has caused me to write material specifically for public reading. It's not for the money motive; I just want to be able to say things and have people listen."

PRIESTS CAN NO LONGER BE ONE OF THE GUYS.

by Alex McGregor

Worries over whether the Laurentian Open House was a success were rampant among my colleagues last week. One of the brighter faculty members stated "We will only know whether the week was a success next September, during enrollment." I doubt, however, that we will be able *to tell so soon whether or not* we had a great success on our hands.

I suspect that the success of the Open House week will be measured by other criteria than the mere numbers of people who came. Success may be measured by the quality and fame of the speakers. Perhaps between fifty and sixty people met and listened to Dr. Alec Vidler. Yet his visit to Thorneloe College was certainly one of the most significant events in the history of our College.

Dr. Vidler has always been in the forefront of the world's theological thinking. He shocked the theological world in the late forties by coming out for a more liberal and charitable view of humanity. In his sermon at St. Mark's Chapel and in his address at University of Sudbury, Dr. Vidler took a different approach. The great theologian called for a return to or a rediscovery of the Law. "He who is a slave of chart and compass is master of the seas" proclaimed the Cambridge theologian.

cont'd. on Page 12.

SABIA cont'd. from Page 3.

holding Phd.'s and similar honours was at it highest. The number of women school principals, now nine per cent, is nowhere near the figures achieved in the past."

There is one area, often traditionally associated with the male, that Sabia said women must get involved in. "Even many women see politics as a male domain. Yet, we're fifty-eight per cent of the population. If we ever got organized, can you imagine the clout we'd have? We've got to get that clout if we're going to be effective."

Sabia tempers her pessimism with introspection. "We don't know whether the current economic situation will create a move backwards against the establishment of equality for women. We're assessing the factor right now. Perhaps we're trying to move too far too fast. I expected to see equality established within my lifetime, but that just doesn't seem to be happening. I only hope that people will realize that women are working to justify this equality. Let's face it; there is no difference between a man and a woman beyond biology; genitals don't mean intelligence."

TORONTO

... by Bus

FALL TIME TABLE
Effective September 8th

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-FRIDAYS-

Lv. University (Library) ..... 6:05 p.m.
Ar. Parry Sound ..... 7:55 p.m.
Ar. Barrie ..... 9:45 p.m.
Ar. Toronto Terminal ..... 11:10 p.m.

-SUNDAYS OR MONDAY HOLIDAYS-

Lv. Toronto Terminal ..... 5:00 p.m.
Lv. Barrie ..... 6:30 p.m.
Lv. Parry Sound ..... 8:20 p.m.
Ar. University ..... 10:10 p.m.

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Your Students' General Association has arranged with Gray Coach Lines to sell special reduced fare tickets to Toronto and other points.
Individual tickets as far as Toronto may be purchased from the driver or at the SGA Office:
Room G-9, Student Street.

CURRENT TIME TABLE

Effective October 29th

8:05 a.m. - Tues. & Fri.
* 8:15 a.m. - Exc. Sunday
*10:30 a.m. - Sunday NON-STOP
12:45 p.m. - EXPRESS
12:45 p.m.
5:45 p.m. - Wed., Fri. & Sun.
5:45 p.m. - Fri. & Sun. EXPRESS

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VEES' ALL VICTORIOUS

by Doug Rose

This weekend, Laurentian added another Ontario title to its growing list, as the Varsity Soccer Vees defeated the Queen's Gaels of Kingston 2-0 and in doing so, won the O.U.A.A. championship.

Team captain Oscar Albuquerque and Adriano Garbuio each scored a goal while Carlo Greco recorded the shut-out for the Voyageurs who, earlier in the week, had beaten the University of Waterloo to advance to the finals. The Soccer Vees now advance to the Canadian University championships this weekend at Concordia University in Montreal. It was also annouced this weekend that Laurentian's Oscar Albuquerque, Carlo Greco and Winston Hackett were all named to the O.U.A.A. All-Star team.

In other championship action this past weekend, cross-country runner Nil Lavallee finished fifth in the C.I.A.U. championships held in Toronto. Paul Williams of the University of Toronto won the 10 kilometre run. Nil and wife Chris now head for the Canadian Track and Field championships to be held in Vancouver later this month.

Hockey Vees drop two

In other Laurentian University athletics over the weekend, the Vees hockey team dropped their two opening games of the season to Queen's by scores of 6-5 on Saturday and 9-6 on Sunday. In Saturday's game, Laurentian made a few costly errors which enabled the Gaels, a very opportunistic team, to score early, then hang on to win despite the Vees battling back gamely. Cam Campbell scored twice for the Vees, while Tim Stortini, Grant McCuaig and Steve DeMarco each notched singles.

In the first period, Laurentian appeared a bit tight and nervous; three defensive lapses provided Queen's with three quick goals. In the latter half of the first frame, as the Vees loosened up, they began to show more agression and a lot more of the laying on of the body. They took control of the play and managed to beat the Queen's netminder twice before the period ended.

In the second period, the teams traded goals. Laurentian, however, took command and buzzed the Gael's goal with numerous scoring opportunities. The Vees' second goal of that period came in the last ten seconds and many thought that this tying of the game would spark an ultimate victory.

This optimism was short-lived as the Gaels scored twice in the final period to take a 6-4 lead into the last ten minutes of play. With a little over four minutes remaining, the Vees' Cam Campbell scored his second goal of the afternoon, deflected Will Crother's power play shot from the point into the net. Indicative of the whole afternoon, Laurentian continued to dominate play, but were unable to thread the posts. Coach Billy Harris pulled his goalie to no avail as the Gaels hung on for the 6-5 victory. The most noticeable stat of the day was the Vees outshooting the Gaels 43-21. Harris now is confident that his team will continue their dominant style of offence, but noted that work will have to go into cutting down the goals against.

On Sunday, it was the same story with the Vees outshooting Queen's 56—20 only to lose 9-6 as the opportunistic Gaels struck again. The Queen's offence was almost a one man show as Paul Stothart notched four for the Gaels. Laurentian markers went to Chris Kallio, Tim Stortini, Rick Comtois, Cam Campbell, Steve DeMarco and Bob Dubis. Laurentian's next action is this weekend in Toronto as the Vees do battle with the University of Toronto and with York.

B-Ball Vees don't know how to lose

Both Varsity basketball teams saw action this weekend, with both the men's and women's squads coming up on the winning side. Norm Vickery's national title-holding Women's Vees made the initial step in their title defense by defeating the University of Waterloo 83-57 on Saturday night. Sylvia Sweeney made everyone forget about Charlie Wise as she scored 26 points with an incredible display of shooting and offensive moves. Returnee Agnes Baker added 17 points while Eileen Galuska and Angie MacDonald each hooped 14 for the Vees. Baker and Galuska were also very impressive on the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds each. MacDonald also played a strong two-way game.

The girls started slowly, apparently nervous and tight. At one point, they were trailing 18-12, but then caught their championship form. At the end of the first half, when

cont'd. on Page 11.

DELTA FALLS SHORT

Delta M
Foundation of a Dynasty

Who was Delta M? That was the question in the minds of the seasoned observers of the L.U. Intramural Football League. Surely they were no more than a motley collection of raw and inexperienced rookies with three cast-off veterans that enjoyed the game of football. Throughout the season more than one established dynasty left the field, bewildered and confused. Who was Delta M? Cinderalla of Cinderella teams.

U.C. Cheerleaders were the first to fall. Q.B. Joe Kolarich established himself early in the season as a premier passer, hitting long to Kim DeSante and short to K.J. Jack, a veteran pick-up from the hapless Commerce team. Defensive stalwart Bill Sidsworth shone all year with eleven interceptions to his credit.

The second game of the season saw Thornloe left in the dust. Rick "Pine Rider" Pawlowicz relieved Kolarich in this game and did an excellent job. Cubby Moynihan was a steadying influence showing his years of wisdom in keeping the rookies well disciplined. Rick Emond, a middle-linebacker acquired from the frigid regions of Hearst, deserved five big all-star points for his efforts against Thorneloe.

For the National West championship, Delta M faced the extremely tough and overconfident Huntington team. Kolarich again and again was brilliant. Speedster Rick Mitchell, a Ti-Cat great, showed his moves and great hands for the winning TD. K.J. Jack played that famous short game, catching short passes and making them into big gains. Bruce A. Nelson, an intellectual defensive back, was a big factor in stopping two Huntington drives. Brock Hobbs, acquired from the injury reserve list of Chippewa High School, showed what makes a great cornerback.

Delta M had now established its identity. It then faced the powerful U. of S. team, led by Kurt Hewitt, who had just narrowly defeated the U.C. Threats for its right to play Delta M.

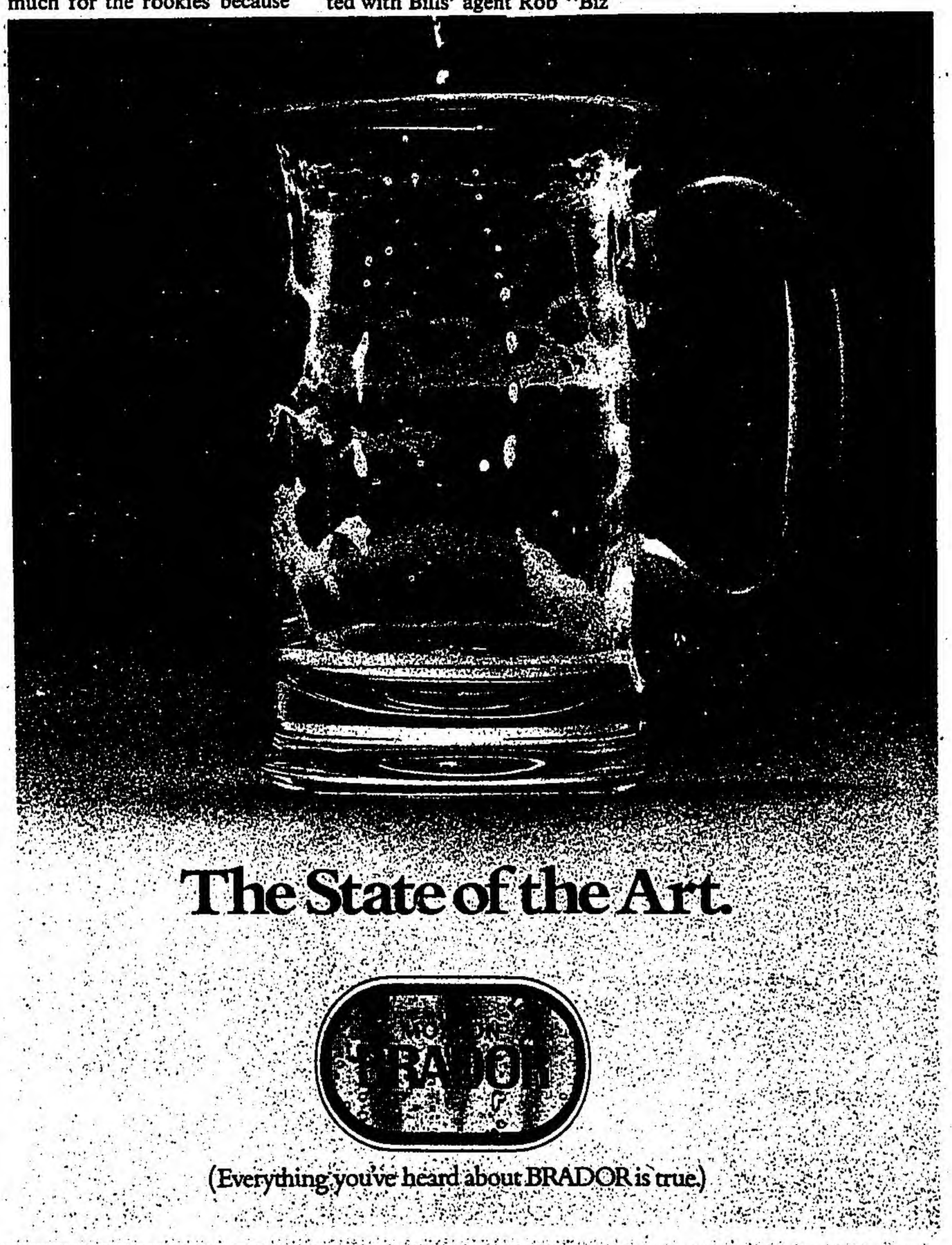
Terry Larocque opened Delta M's scoring with a big first quarter TD. Tim Larry, another rookie playing left safety, grabbed his fourth and fifth interception - a tough thing to do off Kurt Hewitt. A sad note to Delta M - minutes after the U. of S. game, Mike Bede announced his retirement from the team due to a very serious knee injury. The Mayo Clinic has told us the knee can be rebuilt and Mike has expressed interest in next year.

And finally for the world championship, Delta M faced the defending champion Spad team who proved to be too much for the rookies because of their great experience. Delta M congratulates the Spad team; they defeated a great squad.

Who was Delta M? Everyone knows now.

Delta M is already looking to the future. Cubby Moynihan is graduating, Rick Mitchell is leaving for Green Bay and marriage, and Brock Hobbs is leaving for a career in used lumber sales. This void will be filled by Bill Stephens, who finished a great season with U.C. Threats. Contract negotiations have already started with Bills' agent Rob "Biz Wiz" Perfect for a multi-year million dollar, guaranteed 80 per cent overall average in all courses, contract. Stephens from the famous '72 Hawks, will join returnees Rick Emond, crazy Kim DeSante, Terry Larocque, K.J. 'Hands' Jack, Tim Larry, Bill Sidsworth, Rick Pawlowicz, Bruce Nelson - a big man in everyone's league - and the revived Mike Bede.

We had a lot of fun and hopefully, with our new acquisitions, we will be on top next year.



SPAD LADS CLAIM INTRAMURAL CROWN

by Doug Rose

Intramural football came to a fitting climax on Thursday night as the lads from SPAD capped off an undefeated season by winning the championship. They thumped Delta-M from Single Students 23-7 in an exciting, fast-paced game. SPAD opened and closed the game with a flourish and that was enough to salt the game away.

The first play following the kick-off, which SPAD received was obviously planned with some pre-game scouting done by SPAD. Quarterback Mike Broadway threw a 40 yard bomb to Mike Lafleur who rambled another 35 yards for the major score. As was their strategy throughout the season, SPAD went for the two point conversion but, on this occasion, failed and so the score remained at 6-0.

Delta-M's offensive crew came onto the field after the ensuing kickoff but quarterback Joe Kolarich was unable to penetrate the stingy SPAD zone defense. SPAD was able to regain the ball after 4 successive failures to gain a first down; then the pattern began. SPAD was able, all night long, to get their receivers open behind the Delta-M defenders for apparent long gains, but the receivers dropped the ball or the quarterback was unable to deliver the pass to the receivers. On the other hand, in the first half, Delta-M was able to move the ball effectively on short yardage passes. Then they would become greedy and go too long, allowing SPAD to deflect of intercept most long tosses. The half ended 7-0 as Randy (Cess) Poole scored a single point for SPAD on a missed field goal.

The second half marked a different pattern for the game as Delta concentrated on the short gains and marched to the SPAD 35 yard line with four successive passes to Rick Pawlowicz. However, SPAD held there and took control of the ball, marching the length of the field for a touchdown. The scoring play of the drive was a beautiful roll-out by Broadway who then threw 20 yards into the end zone where John Hamilton collected the ball for the T.D. Toby Rasmussen then gathered in a beautifully thrown lob into the left corner of the end zone by Broadway for the two point conversion, giving SPAD a commanding 15-0 lead.

Delta-M gathered in the kickoff and then put together a drive of their own, including a 35 yard bomb to Rick Mitchell. Delta-M quaterback Kolarich them capitalized on a SPAD error and hit Kim Desante on a 15 yard sleeper for their only touchdown. Kolarich himself kicked for the single point, cutting the SPAD lead to a mere 8 points.

Delta-M were forced to kick off and, following a "Flubbed" shorty kick attempt, SPAD had possession on their own 30 yard line. In a time consuming drive, including large gains by Roger Hubbard and Peter Hall, the SPAD lads scored their insurance touchdown with another perfect pass from Broadway, this time into the hands of Cam Campbell. Rubbing salt into the wound, SPAD then ran their famous triple reverse pass option for the two point coversion, where Hamilton found Poole all alone in the end zone.

Delta-M took over after the kickoff and marched the length of the field, but it was too little, too late as SPAD hung on to win by the 23-7 score.

It was an exciting finish to a good year in Intramural Men's Football which saw good competition despite the verbal attacks which the referees occasionally had to contend with. Good competitive football does not have to be followed around by this "bitching" and, perhaps in the future, the refs will be able to threaten with stiffer penalties as they did in the final matches, resulting in football without the unneccesary talking.

cont'd. from page 10.

the smoke had cleared, Laurentian was ahead 46-23. For the University of Waterloo, former national team member Liz Silcott was impressive, but her 30 points weren't enough to handle the powerful Vees. Just as talent-laden off the bench as last year, Vickery used all his players except for the injured Jamie Mackie who is expected to return to the line-up very soon. The Women play two games at home this coming weekend. On Friday at 8:15 p.m. with McMaster providing the cannon fodder and on Saturday with Guelph in opposition.

In Men's action, the Varsity Voyageurs took on former Vee basketballers and beat the alumni squad 99-73 in an interesting match-up. Under new head coach Mike Heale, the Vees have their work cut out for them after losing the "American Connection" of Charlie Wise, Bruce Burnett and Varrick Cutler. However, this year's edition are a hustling, tight squad, featuring aggressive defense and quick offense.

Starters from last year's CIAU consolation champions, Mark Bennett and Mike Mulvihill provide superb outside shooting and driving capabilities at the guard positions, while the front line of Ken (Schultzie) Schildroth, Don MacRoberts and Wyatt Poser - Don Jones is relatively short by OUAA standards, but very long on aggressiveness under the boards.

The alumni game proved to be a family affair as Mark Bennet scored 26 for Vees and brother Jeff swooshed an identical 26 for the Grads. Don MacRoberts added 23 for the Vees while the ever-popular Paul (Moose) Mousseau dropped 18 for the alumni.

The Laurentian squad opens its regular season this with the OUAA's greatest rivalry as the York Yeoman invade the Ben Avery Gym Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. immediately following the Women's game with Guelph.

Fork York!!!

Ahhh right.

Isn't it the best beer you've ever tasted?

STROKERS' BOX

by the RAMMS

Who said Hallowe'en is just for kids? Here at U. of S. we celebrated in style. The treats may be different but you have to admit they sure beat your regular handouts. Those fortunate Strokers received dinner à la Kraft, slobbery kisses (did you get any Jeannie) and, last but not least, Labatt's own brew from Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

Later on in the week, 3rd Blue and 3rd Gold were confronted with Close Encounters of the 1st Red kind. To the girls' dismay, they left Sudbury's own prized and precious gems in the hallways (i.e. black, sooty, enormous rocks). Special thanks to Frère Viau for rescuing the girls.

Friday night, la soirée canadienne hosted three of U. of S.'s talented performers who as usual were superb. The food was delicious and all in all the evening was a success.

In another part of town, some Strokers were trying to prove their manhood by seeing who could drink the most beer. The chug winners this year were Coach Deck, Rodney and Gus. After spending a relaxed and delightful evening in the old world charm of Sudbury's own Ritz, the Frontenac, some Animals, knowing the calibre of the Sudbury transit system, (i.e. lack of seats), brought along their own chairs for the long scenic route back home. Unfortunately, the chairs weren't required as they were escorted back in SRP style.

Well Strokers once again it is Bierfest time. A time to let your hair down and let it all hang out. Partying starts on Thursday with a Pre-Bierfest Party at the Administration Lounge and continues throughout the weekend.

We hope to see you all there.

P.S. We are wondering what's so great about vacationing in Miami. After all the average temperature in our kitchen last week was 104 degrees.

WILEY's GETS STUNG

Despite stiff competition from the TV showing of the Sting, (Hollywood seems to have noticed **Wiley's** cutting into their share of the action, and have taken steps to remedy this) the regulars straggled down on Sunday night to savour apple cider, mint coffee, fruit tea, brazilian coffee, six assorted flavours of donoughts, etc.

We were also treated to the music of German (pronounced Herman) Sanchez, who sang in Spanish to the accompaniment of guitar and various members of the LU Soccer team. We'd like to wish them luck, by the way, as they're playing some very important games next weekend in Montreal. Y muchos gracias, German.

Despite kind offers to play next weekend instead, Elisabeth and Yvon Plante were induced to take the stage. Overcoming unfounded attacks of nervousness, they delivered an excellent set of English, French, Country and original songs, again to the accompaniment of a private (one-girl, I believe) cheering section.

So, for the thirty or so of you who showed up -- thanks; for those of you who chose the TV room -- see you next week. Tom Healy will be tickling the keys, and there is a possibility we may have a real, live flautist. Until then...

WILEY

LAURENTIAN FILM SOCIETY

Greta Garbo began her career in her native Sweden, worked for several years in Germany, and was brought to the USA in the late 20's. She quickly became one of the greatest Hollywood stars, renowned for her aloof beauty. Her early retirement in 1961 at the height of her career enhanced the air of mystery which always surrounded her.

"Camille", which is being presented by the Film Society next Sunday night, is generally considered one of her two or three greatest films. "Camille" also stars Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore.

Sunday, November 12, 1978
Teacher's College Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Laurentian University Geology Club 1978

At present the Geology Club consists of 40 members who, since the return to classes in September, have been involved in such activities as a picnic, a 4 day field trip to the Upper Penninsula of Michigan and the prepatation and exhibition of a Laurentian University display at the Geological Association of Canada conference in Toronto.

This year's executive consists of President - Christi Pope, Secretary - Kevin Filo and Treasurer - Peter Doyle. Upcoming events include hockey games, bi-weekly slide shows, guest speakers, a Christmas party and field trip for the spring break. assisting in the Open House.

If you are interested in the Geology Club contact any member of the executive in Room F-331 and watch for notices posted in the Science Building. Membership is open to any Laurentian student and costs $1.00.

Vidler cont'd. from Page9.

In other words, in this permissive age, the Church must react as Moses did to a permissive people. The church must lay down the law. The era of the sweet, "nice nelly" priest who is desperate to be one of the guys has to be over, proclaimed Dr. Vidler. Now, the church has to find a language to communicate the great truths of the ten commandments to modern man, who hasn't heard these truths.

"Ho hum or "I'm too busy" said the majority of the Laurentian community. Yet, Dr. Vidler's views will affect the intellectual and theological climate for the next thirty years. A lot of people are still attending churches and listening to services and sermons. These sermons will have more and more of the type of message delivered by Dr. Vidler last week. The church people will carry these messages into their workplaces and voting booths. The climate of opinion will become, I predict, increasingly more conservative in the eighties. The ideas of the Dr. Vidlers do shape the world.

This week we will resume our Thursday Eucharists at 5:30 in St. Mark's Chapel. I will be preaching on "Remembrance". Drop up and see the splendid icon of St. Mark painted for us by Michael O'Brien, another of our open house visitors.

THEATRE DE NOUVEL ONTARIO OPENS PRODUCTION

From November 15 to 19, 1978, the **Théâtre du Nouvel-Ontario** of Sudbury will present a play entitled **En plein paiement.**

En plein paiement was inspired by the dramatic texts of the musician, composer, playwright, **André Paiement** of **Cano**, who died last January.

The presentation will include exerpts from **moé j'viens du Nord s'tie, Le septième jour, A mes fils bien-aimés, La vie et les temps de Médéric Boileau, Lavalléville,** from a modern adaptation of Molière's **Le malade imaginaire** and from an unfinished work, **Bienvenue 1984.**

Brian David, who wrote the script, who will also be directing, explains:

En plain paiement is a fantastic boyage that wxists in the mind of an author. During this voyage, the author meets with the inhabitants of a world he has created and realizes that he barely knows his own creation. He also discovers that he is both the cause and the result of this world.

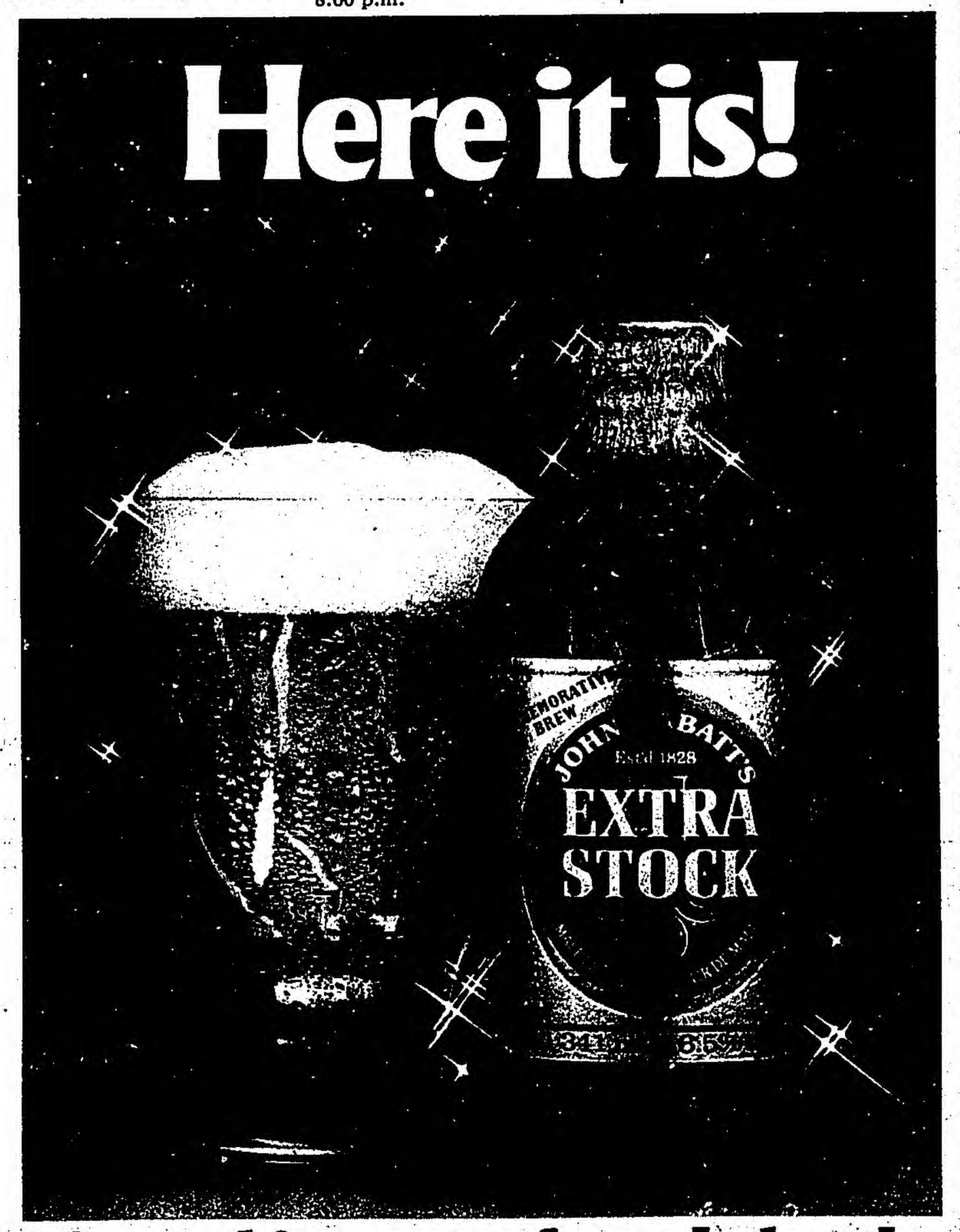
His liberation will occur at the moment he is capable of facing his creation, understanding it and finally, finding his anonymity."

Sylvie Ferlatte, André Roy and André Thériault will be interpreting the parts. Masks and puppets will also be used to amplify the theatrical gestures found throughout Paiement's work.

The production will run from November 15 to 19, 1978, at La Slague, 79 Ignatius Street at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices will be $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.

For information and reservations, contact **le Théâtre du Nouvel-Ontario** at 675—5606.

En plein paiement, C'EST TOUT UN EVENEMENT!!!



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SUDBURY

November 12th
Dieter Buse, Department of History - **Important Canadian and European Strikes**

November 19th
Simon Rosemblum, Department of Sociology - **Unemployment and Layoff in Canada**

December 3rd
Janet Mays, Department of Social Work - **The Strike and the Family**

le 10 décembre
Robert Dickson, Département de Français - **Chansons et Poèmes** - avec Pierre Germain et la Cuisine de la Poésie

All of the above lectures will be given in the Steelworkers Hall, 92 Frood Road at 8:00 p.m.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Sun. Nov. 12
U.C. Leftovers vs PHED B 11:00 p.m.
Mudsharks vs Red Wings 12:01 p.m.

Mon. Nov. 13
Single Students vs Strokers B 11:30 p.m.
Delta M vs Huntington Hawks 12:30 p.m.

Wed. Nov. 15
Thorneloe vs Seals 10:00 p.m.
Strokers A vs SPAD Lads 11:00 p.m.
Huntington Hawks bs U.C. Lightbrigade 12:01 p.m.
PHED A vs Allstars 1:00 a.m.

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